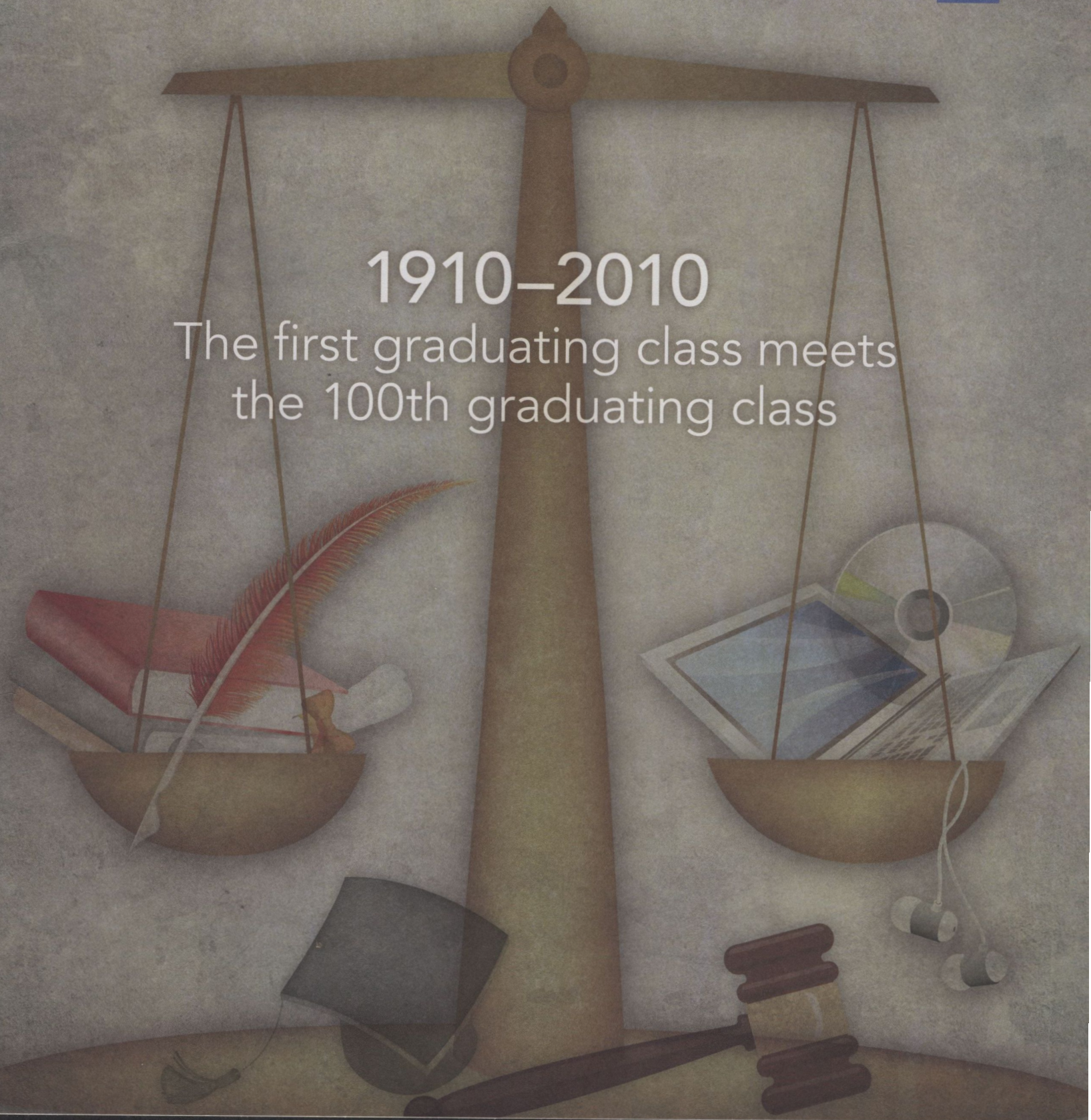
FALL 2010

UK LAW NOTES

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF LAW ALUMNI MAGAZINE



1910–2010

The first graduating class meets the 100th graduating class

law notes

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About this issue
Law Notes is published annually for the alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University of Kentucky College of Law

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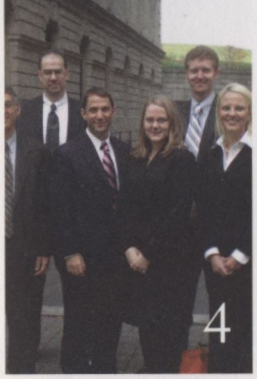

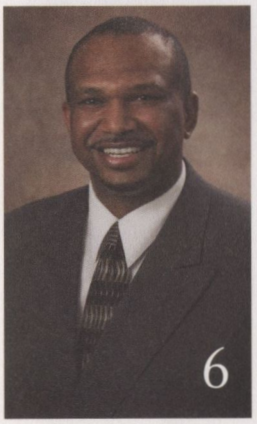

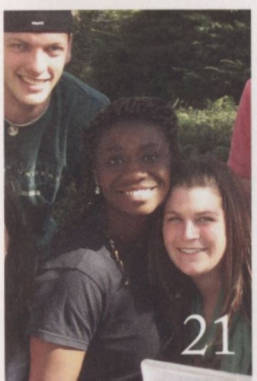

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Message From the Dean

Last year, when I joined UK Law as Dean, I was new to Kentucky. However, even at that time, I saw in UK Law a school with a great propensity to produce leaders.

Countless numbers of Kentucky's state leaders trace their educational histories back to UK Law. In fact, five of the seven current Kentucky Supreme Court Justices are alumni. Even beyond the bounds of Kentucky, and beyond the bounds of law, UK Law has proven itself capable of producing top business, education and community leaders. UK Law graduates have served as general counsel at top national corporations, achieved the Presidency at some of the nation's most successful companies, and reached the highest echelons of national leadership in Washington, D.C. What makes UK Law so successful? It's a combination of excellent faculty, top notch students, involved alumni, and dedicated administrators.

The faculty at UK Law has always been the heart of its success. May 2010 marked 100 years since the graduation of the first class, and the basic idea—that no law school can achieve greatness without strong faculty—has not changed since those early days when Judge W.T. Lafferty and two others made up the faculty of three who taught classes with nothing more than blackboards, textbooks, and the Kentucky Code.

The College of Law faculty is routinely recognized for excellence in teaching, research and service. Some accomplishments by UK Law faculty include: Sarah Welling's selection as the Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor, Gene Gaetke's selection to teach on a Fulbright Award in Slovenia, Scott Bauries' Dissertation of the Year award, and Bob Lawson's Kentucky Bar Association Lawyer of the Year award. We also welcome two new professors, Jennifer Bird-Pollan and Joshua Douglas, as well as two visiting professors, Kent Barnett and William Wiecek. We fully expect these new hires to continue our great tradition of excellence.

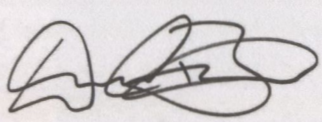
Our students have routinely proven that they can compete with the best of the best. Just this past year, UK Law students won the Kentucky Mock Trial competition, reached the quarterfinals of the American College of Trial Lawyers National Trial Competition, and reached the finals of the regional National Moot Court Competition. In addition, the Kentucky Law Journal hosted a national symposium on education law and the Kentucky Journal for Equine, Agriculture and National Resources Law launched a new blog.

A look at the "Class Notes" section of this magazine will remind you of how our alumni are consistently achieving new successes and giving back to their communities. A number of them have recently been selected for top attorneys lists. Two of our alumni, David Hale (1992) and Kerry Harvey (1982), were this year appointed by President Obama to serve as U.S. Attorneys in Kentucky.

Let's not forget our dedicated staff and administrators who provide great value to our students and have shown tremendous dedication to UK Law. For instance, Joan Yocum (Career Services) has been with UK Law for more than forty years and Jeanie Powell (Admissions) for more than thirty. New hires like Danny Murphy (UK Law 1998) as the Assistant Dean for Administration and Community Engagement, Diane Kraft as Director of the Academic Success Program and Assistant Director of the Legal Writing Program, and Amy Collier Eason (UK Law 2004) as Director of Career Services ensure that the College will continue to impact our local, national, and world communities in positive ways.

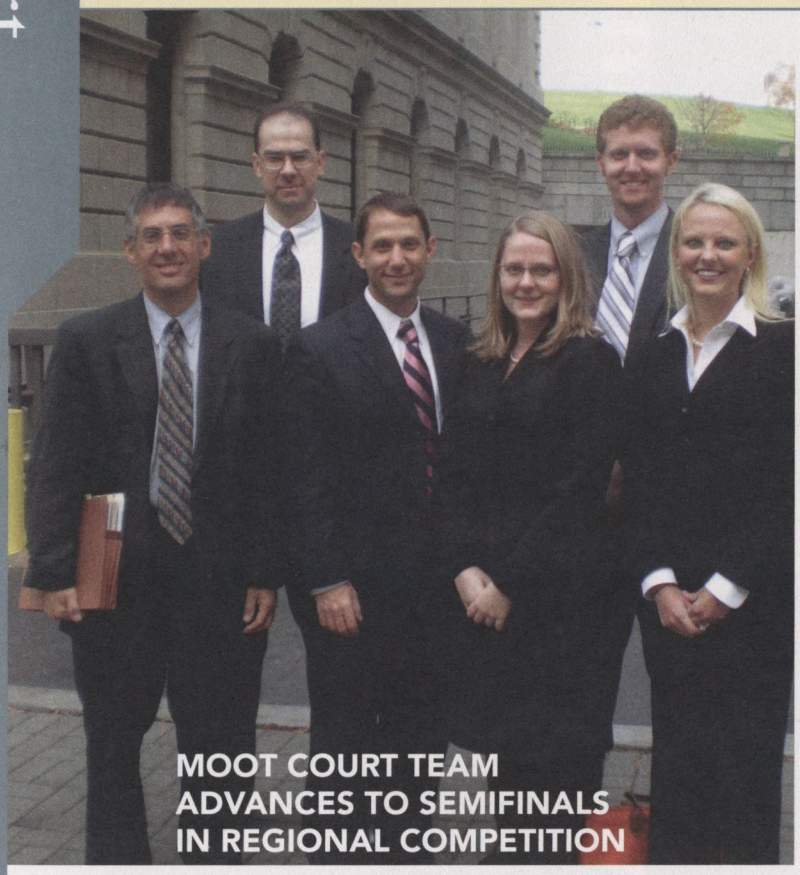
We continue, though, to strive for greater heights. I will work with the faculty and staff to continue improvements in the areas of curriculum reform, building cross-disciplinary bridges across campus, expanding opportunities for students, and seeking out ways to increase resources available to UK Law. This fall, the faculty will take a close look at the legal research and writing program. Also, this spring, we will launch UK Law's first ever study abroad program in London, England. Finally, I will continue to meet and talk with our alumni about various ways we can work together to make UK Law even better.

As you read this issue, I invite you to help grow UK Law's impact by staying connected and involved, both with your fellow alumni and with our current students and faculty, and to be a part of the great places UK Law is going.



A Tradition of Excellence

UK COLLEGE OF LAW MOOT COURT AND TRIAL TEAMS EXCEL IN COMPETITIONS



MOOT COURT TEAM ADVANCES TO SEMIFINALS IN REGIONAL COMPETITION

The University of Kentucky College of Law Moot Court Team of Katharine Foutch, David Burnstein and Chase Dressman reached the Final Four in the regional component of the National Moot Court Competition in Richmond, Va. on November 20 and 21, 2009. Jonathan Kurtz, Whitley Herndon and Richard Lilly made up the second UK team competing in Richmond. UK competed with schools from Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, including Louisville, William & Mary, Duke and the University of North Carolina.

The National Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the Committee on Young Lawyers of the New York City Bar Association, emphasizes the development of advocacy skills through a realistic appellate advocacy experience. Competitors participate in a hypothetical appeal to the United States Supreme Court. For the first round, each team is asked to submit briefs on two issues based loosely on recent events. This year's issues were given to the teams in September, and involved whether a murder trial location should be moved due to pre-trial publicity, and the constitutionality of incarcerating a 17-year-old for life without parole. In the second round teams argue the case in front of a mock court.

UK's teams were selected during the spring 2009 semester and spent the fall 2009 semester writing their briefs and preparing to argue in front of lawyers and judges from Virginia, where the Regional Tournament was held. The teams practiced their oral arguments up to four times a week before the competition.

Professor Paul E. Salamanca served as the faculty advisor to both Moot Court teams. "These students work hard to prepare for these tournaments, and I couldn't be more proud of their performance in Richmond," he said.

TRIAL TEAM WINS REGIONAL ADVOCACY TOURNAMENT

In February 2010, UK Law's National Trial Team of Josh Hicks and Paco Villalobos defeated teams from Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan to win the 7th Region Trial Advocacy Tournament in February at The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law in Columbus, Ohio. This marks the fourth time in a row that UK Law has won the Regional Tournament, defeating 27 other teams. UK sent two teams to the regional tournament, Hicks, of Maysville, Ky., Villalobos, of Shelbyville, Ky., Nick Mudd, of Louisville, Ky., and Adam Bowling of Versailles, Ky.

Hicks and Villalobos defeated Michigan State in the 7th Regional Championship Round, and went on to the National Trial Competition in Dallas, sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association and the American College of Trial Lawyers, where they finished in the top eight.

"The UK trial team won because of commitment, hard work and chemistry. They committed the time it took to be the best," faculty adviser Allison Connelly said. "They worked hard to balance family, school, and team practices. And, they have chemistry, that intangible that makes them special. They trusted each other. They learned from each other, and they depended on one another. That's what great trial lawyers do and that's what this team did."

BLSA STUDENTS ADVANCE TO REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

The UK Black Law Students Association (BLSA) competed in the national Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Competition (TMMTC) at the 42nd Annual BLSA National Competition in March at Boston College.

Eighteen teams from across the nation advanced from regional competitions, including UK's team, which came in third in the Midwest Regional Conference in Minneapolis in February. During competition, two students served as attorneys and the other two served as witnesses, and vice versa. The participating students were Tommy Juanso, Chantell Foley, Sharletta Mahone and Erice Smith.

The coaches for UK's BLSA team were Anthony Gray (UK Law '07) of the Commonwealth Attorney's Office in Lexington and Robert Houlihan, Jr. (UK Law '74) a partner with Savage Elliott Houlihan Moore Mullins & Erdmann. Jackie Alexander (UK Law '08), who works with the Fayette County Attorney's Office, assisted the coaches.

In March 2002, the general body of the National Black Law Students Association (NBLSA) voted to create the TMMTC. It has become one of the most respected competitions available to law students. The competition offers its participants an unparalleled experience in which to discover or hone their trial advocacy skills and capabilities.

UK TEAM ADVANCES IN DUBERSTEIN BANKRUPTCY COMPETITION

In March, Tara Pope and Graham Barth advanced to the semi-finals of the Conrad Duberstein Moot Court Competition, a national tournament dedicated to bankruptcy law and held annually in New York. Pope, from Harlan, Ky., and Barth, from Fort Thomas, Ky., were among the top 16 teams.

St. Johns University School of Law in New York City hosted the competition, which focused on a fictional fact pattern that raised issues on which the students prepared written briefs and presented oral arguments. This year's fact pattern featured a bankrupt ponzi scheme and raised issues about the attorney-client privilege in bankruptcy and the definition of the term "good faith."

The Duberstein Moot Court Competition is the premier bankruptcy moot court competition and attracts teams from around the nation. UK's team was coached by Professor Chris Frost and Kevin Henry, of Lexington law firm Sturgill, Turner, Barker and Maloney.

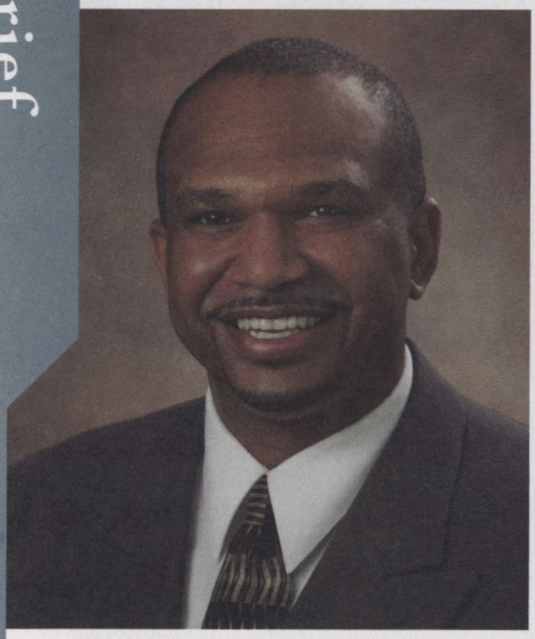
Intrastate Trial Team Wins State Championship

The University of Kentucky College of Law Intrastate Trial Team, made up of advocates Nick Mudd and Adam Bowling and witnesses Mark Rouse and Brittany MacGregor, was crowned state champions at the Eleventh Annual Kentucky Mock Trial Tournament. Hosted by Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky University, the competition was held at the Kenton County Courthouse on November 13 and 14, 2009. Nick Mudd, a third year student at UK Law, was named Best Advocate. Referring to the second team representing UK at the tournament, Mudd said, "Our teammates, Paco Villalobos, Renee Ferrell, Jillian Dove and Whitney Mobley pushed us to be better advocates in every practice."

The competition was started in the fall of 1999 by Professor Allison Connelly and includes all three state law schools: University of Kentucky College of Law, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville, and the Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky University. Each school fields two trial teams composed of two student advocates and two student witnesses.

Coached by former National Trial Competition Regional Champs Katherine Paisley and Justin Peterson, who both graduated from UK Law in 2008, UK won with a final decision of 6–1. Professor Connelly, trial team faculty advisor, said, "One of the proudest moments of my career was watching Justin and Katherine, two former trial team champs, coach a team to the level of excellence required to win a championship. The torch has been passed to two remarkably talented lawyers." •

College of Law Hires New Assistant Dean



On June 1 of this year, Danny Murphy was named Assistant Dean for Administration and Community Engagement at the UK College of Law. He is spearheading the College's renewed efforts to enhance engagement with the university and statewide community, and is responsible for nonacademic operations, including supervising the communications, alumni affairs and IT departments, as well as the Continuing Legal Education program.

Danny is a 1998 graduate of UK Law and brings to us a wealth of experience in terms of law practice, community service and administration. He comes to UK from Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs, LLP in Lexington, and was formerly a member of McMurry & Livingston PLLC, in Paducah, where he focused primarily in the area of real estate law. He is currently chair of the Public Policy Council for Commerce Lexington.

Mary Davis, Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, speaks for the faculty when she says, "We are so excited to have Danny joining the College of Law administration. Danny's 10-year legal practice along with his strong connections to the KBA and other state and local organizations will mean great new community engagement initiatives. I am personally pleased to have Danny back within the walls of the College of Law. He was a superb vice president of the Student Bar Association when he was a law student. Everyone enjoyed working with him then and we are pleased he is now a colleague."

"We have seen great momentum in the direction of the College of Law under the current leadership of our administration and faculty, including Dean David Brennen, Associate Dean Mary Davis and Associate Dean Douglas Michael," Danny says. "So, it is a privilege for me to be part of the initiatives at the College of Law, including our efforts to enhance our involvement across this state and nation, and to make sure we are actively engaged in Dr. Lee Todd's efforts for the University of Kentucky to become a Top 20 research university."

Danny lives in Lexington with his wife, Melissa, who is also a UK Law graduate, and their two children. •

UK Law Joins Study Abroad Consortium

The UK College of Law has joined an established consortium of law schools that will allow our students and faculty study abroad opportunities in London, England beginning in the spring 2011 semester. There are six other law schools in the consortium: University of Iowa, Chicago-Kent, Indiana University Bloomington, University of Kansas, University of Missouri-Columbia and University of Utah.

With the University of Iowa operating as the consortium administrator, UK Law is able to focus on student and faculty participation. Although our students have benefited from various study abroad programs in the past, additional steps were necessary to ensure that credits from other law school programs would satisfy UK law degree course requirements. Now that the College is part of the London Law Consortium, our students who successfully complete courses in the program will automatically receive credit toward their UK law degree. This is the first such program in the history of UK Law.

Professor Doug Michael has been selected to serve as UK Law's representative in London, and will teach International Business Transactions and a course on business associations in the spring of 2011.

"I am very proud of our law school's participation," said Dean Brennen. "This initiative sends a clear signal to applicants and others that UK College of Law is offering students and faculty increased opportunities for international and global studies." •

For more information about the London Law Consortium, go to www.law.uiowa.edu/academics/london/

UK Law Students Help Lexington Residents Save Thousands in Tax Preparation Fees

This year, the University of Kentucky Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, housed in the College of Law and led by Professor Doug Michael, prepared over 650 tax returns, up from the 420 returns prepared last year, and generated over one-fifth of the total returns filed through the Central Kentucky Economic Empowerment Project (CKEEP). About 30 students from the College of Law and the UK Gatton College of Business volunteered for the program, which provides free tax return preparation for low-income individuals.

Professor Michael has led UK's VITA program for nearly 20 years, and notes that it is often the first time law students find themselves in a situation where their knowledge can make a difference in the life of someone who comes to them for help. Many in the community are either unable to prepare their own returns or are unaware of the various credits for which they may be eligible. The cost of hiring a tax preparer is a barrier for many. Based on CKEEP's estimated fee of $205 per commercially-prepared tax return, UK students saved Lexington taxpayers approximately $137,000.

The students were rewarded for their hard work in April when they received the Collegiate Challenge trophy, awarded to the college volunteer tax program in Kentucky that prepares the largest number of returns during tax season. "I am very proud of these students," Professor Michael said. "Not only the numbers, but the volunteer spirit, caring, compassion and hard work I saw in each of them." •

Welcome Diane Kraft

Diane Kraft arrived at the UK College of Law in the summer of 2009 as the Assistant Director of the Legal Writing Program and Director of the Academic Success Program, armed with an arsenal of tools to help students succeed during their first year of law school, and to develop the writing skills that will help them throughout their careers.

She received her J.D. from the University of Wisconsin School of Law in 2006, and has bachelor's degrees in history and journalism, and master's degrees in applied linguistics and Russian literature. She has taught Russian, English as a second language, and academic writing at Indiana University and Korea University in Seoul, South Korea.

In her first year at UK Law, Diane has developed a number of programs and workshops for law students on topics such as time management, stress reduction techniques, and bar exam preparation. 2009–10 marked the inaugural year of the Legal Education Access Program (LEAP), a federally-funded program designed to encourage students from economically disadvantaged communities in Kentucky to attend law school. In turn, LEAP students return to those communities to visit colleges and high schools in an effort to enhance the understanding of legal education possibilities.

"The lawyer who can write well has an edge over the lawyer who can't," Kraft says. "My goal is for UK College of Law graduates to have a reputation as good writers. To get there, we have to be sure our students understand just how important good legal writing is." •

by the numbers

667
Number of tax returns prepared by UK's Volunteer Tax Assistance Program (VITA)

$137,000
Amount in tax preparation fees saved by Kentucky taxpayers thanks to VITA

6
UK Law faculty who have received Great Teacher Awards

17
Percentage of minority students in the 2009 entering class

91%
Kentucky bar passage rate for UK Law graduates, February 2010

74%
Overall Kentucky bar passage rate, February 2010

by Rebekah Tilley

COCA-COLA AND RED BULL

The first graduating class meets the 100th graduating class

The Kentucky Bar Exam. It is literally the first rite of passage. For the 100th class of the UK College of Law, D-Day is July 27, 2010. Filing into a generic-looking ballroom in the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky, familiar and unfamiliar faces filter by. The weeks of intense study following graduation are over, all culminating in this moment. After the examiner gives instructions, a set of six essay questions are delivered and one of the most intense three hour sessions of their lives begins.

As the girl in the first row turns her eyes toward the ceiling searching for answers, pause the moment in your mind and take a journey back in time. Past the Reagan years, the feminist revolution and Watergate; Vietnam; Civil Rights and the grainy image of Martin Luther King, Jr. on the Washington Mall; World War II; the bread lines of the Depression; the crackle of the radio and a few more steps back past World War I; to the year 1910.

Queen Victoria had died only nine years before. Tipping the scales at 332 pounds, President William Howard Taft had a new, larger bathtub installed in the White House. The hot button issue of the day was women's suffrage, and Washington had just become the first state to give women the right to vote. In the Ottoman Empire, an infant girl was born who later became the iconic Mother Teresa.

In Lexington, the handful of students who made up the first graduating class of the UK College of Law may have helped carry books and desks from their original two classrooms in Frazee Hall across the grass to the Gillis Building shortly before taking their final exams. Unlike the Class of 2010, whose bar exam is regulated down to the types of shoes you can wear while taking the exam—no flip-flops, please!—the Class of 1910 will endure only whatever questions the local county bar examiners may choose to ask before swearing in their new colleagues.[1]

Nationally, the legal profession in 1910 was squarely in the middle of an overhaul. Beginning in the 1800s there was a movement to apply the increasingly trendy scientific method to the study of law. This approach treated the legal profession as less an art and more a science, effectively pushing legal education off the cracker barrel and into the classroom. University-based law schools were popping up all over the country, and teaching methods shifted from disjointed lectures to individual classes broken down into specific areas and the introduction of the case method.[2]

While legal education in 1910 was still largely viewed as a vocational program,[3] Judge William T. Lafferty, founder and first dean of the College of Law, clearly envisioned building a legal education program that emphasized higher educational standards than were demanded at the

time, beginning with a high school diploma. Lafferty accomplished this vision quickly and, one year after its founding, the UK College of Law became one of only three law schools in the south accredited by the Association of American Law Schools.[4]

Who were these 28 men who made up the Class of 1910? Wandering down the hallways of the law school today, you can find their class composite picture. Young men in stiff collars and suit jackets gaze at you, revealing little of themselves. Curiosity about the lives behind these photographs led law reference librarian Ryan Valentin to initiate the Kentucky Law Alumni Preservation Project (KLAPP), a website devoted to compiling and preserving information on alumni of the College of Law, to be launched in the coming months.

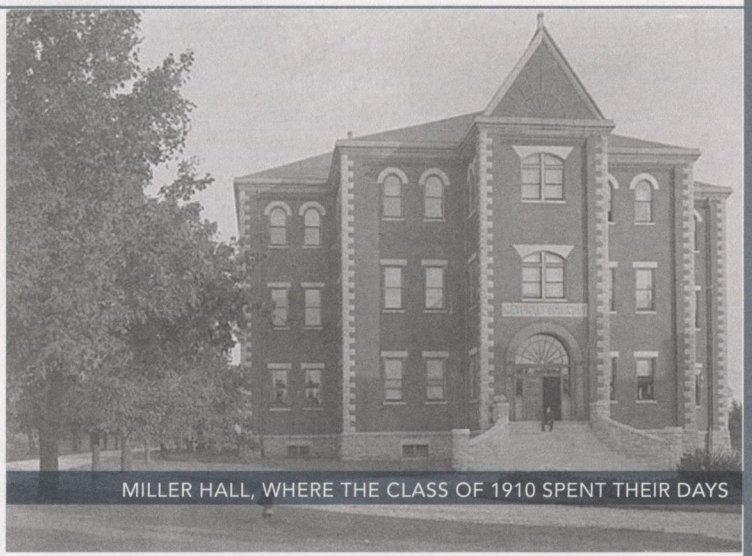
Working with UK Special Collections and Digital Programs, Valentin is in the process of digitally archiving the composite photos of past law school classes and attaching the small tidbits of information on each graduate from that year's university yearbook, which often reads like something you would find on the Facebook wall of someone from the Class of 2010.

Take Charles Baldwin. His class photo stands out from the Class of 1910 due to an expression of someone who, even 100 years later, you can tell thought a little more of himself than was truly deserved. Reading the tribute on Baldwin's yearbook page, apparently others in his class agreed:

"...by asking ten thousand foolish questions every day, he induced Judge Lafferty that it would be better to give him his sheep skin this year than to be bothered with him longer."

"Every class has a Charles Baldwin in it," said Valentin. "He's the student who always has an opinion and wants to share it with anyone who will listen. The beauty of this information is it brings these students to life. It tells you about their character and personality. They had lives, concerns, and experiences in the world—often the same as any law student over the past 100 years."

KLAPP is in part an attempt to account for graduates who slipped through the cracks and were not in



MILLER HALL, WHERE THE CLASS OF 1910 SPENT THEIR DAYS

the old university yearbooks. Graduates like the Thompson brothers. Not unlike many law students who are feeling the financial pinch at the end of their law school careers, Grover Cleveland Thompson and his brother Linzy Otto Thompson may not have had enough money to be included in the yearbook and had to go to some unusual lengths to dress appropriately for their composite pictures.

"The story from my childhood was that Uncle Linzy and Uncle Grover didn't have enough money to buy but one tie. That was the story and, sure enough, if you look at the composite picture, they have on the same tie. That's how poor they were," said their niece, Ruth Downs of Ashland, Kentucky.

Through contact with Downs we learn that the two brothers were the oldest of twelve children and were born in a log cabin in Lawrence County, Kentucky. They taught school in Louisiana for a number of years before becoming part of the first graduating class at the College of Law. It is details like these that Valentin hopes KLAPP will collect.

"When I see old photographs like those of the Class of 1910, I always think they are older than me at the time of the photo—perhaps because they are dressed so smart—but they really aren't very old," Valentin mused. "They are generally the same age as law students tend to be now. Although the demographics and class sizes have changed, a lot of the law school experience remains the same. Anxieties about being called on in class, finding time

to study, and maintaining a social life were as much a part of law school then as they are now."

Looking a bit more closely at the Class of 1910, it is interesting to note that the first international student at the College of Law graduated with the first class: L.I. Ogata from Japan. The "Smiling Kid" is unsmiling in his composite photo, but reportedly was a social butterfly with a special love for "American girls."

Equally telling is who is absent from the Class of 1910. African-Americans and women both suffered from biased educational, social and economic systems that were only beginning to take baby steps toward reform 100 years ago. It would be another seven years before the College graduated its first female and 1955 before an African-American man would share space on a College of Law class composite.[5]

Imagine what the Class of 1910 would think of the Class of 2010 if they walked into the law building during their final spring semester. A 1910 graduate could not even use Memorial Hall as a reference point to locate the current law building because, as a memorial to World War I dead, it had not yet been built.

They might encounter Class of 2010 student Elisabeth Brown en route to class. With shoes clipping the floor, Brown quickly checks her email on her iPhone before ducking into class and pulling out items from her book bag. They may recognize the legal pad that Brown uses for note-taking,[6] unlike many of her other classmates who prefer their laptops, but she traded in a 1910 glass bottle of Coca-Cola for a slim can of Red Bull.

As the class starts, the ghosts of 1910 walk into the law library. While they were in law school, Dean Lafferty was hard at work gathering public and private donations to build a law library for the college. In those two years, he went from a simple set of the Kentucky Code and Statutes to 500 volumes. Yet that is nothing when compared with the 500,000 volumes and volume equivalents housed in the law school today. While law libraries play a key part of legal education and the practice of law, in 1910 their role was essential.

"In 1910, access to a law library would be fundamental," said Valentin. "It's just print resources in 1910. It's just books. There is nothing else! That's it. There's no Internet, no computer. I'm not sure how somebody in 1910 would, for a case of first impression in Kentucky, have access to decisions coming out of other jurisdictions on the issue."

2010 graduate Jeremy Weber participated in a number of programs, including trial team and the tax clinic, designed to give him practical legal experience while in law school. There is no evidence that the freshly minted UK College of Law had any such programs in 1910. The great debate between a theoretical and a practical legal education was still raging, and a clinical experience within a law school was practically non-existent. Some law schools during the early part of the 20th century set up volunteer legal aid programs that students could participate in without credit, though this largely would not be found until the 1920s.[7]

While the Thompson brothers shared the same tie for their composite photograph, it is likely that most of the

IN 1910...

105 total degrees, graduate and undergraduate, were awarded by UK, then State University, Lexington, Kentucky. Twelve of these were awarded to women.

The UK men's basketball team played at Buell Armory Gymnasium. Their record for 1909–1910 was four wins, eight losses.

The electric washing machine debuted in the Sears Catalog.

The earth passed through the tail of Halley's Comet. Newspapers advertised for anti-comet pills and umbrellas.

A new car cost around $1,280, and a gallon of milk around 32 cents.

The average American salary was $750 a year.

Sources:
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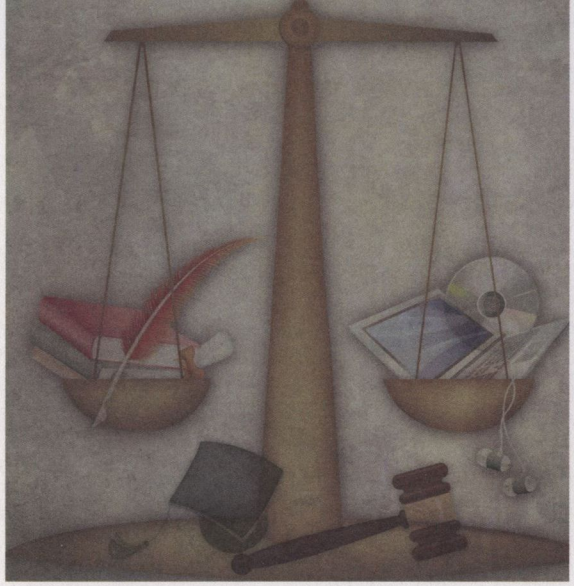
searsarchives.com
universetoday.com
aaca.org
kclibrary.lonestar.edu



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Class of 1910, like other law students at that time, were social and economic elites of their regions.[8] With the exception of Ogata, they were the same homogenous, white, males-only group. Today the classes include a significant level of racial and gender diversity, and run the gamut from second- and third-generation law students to those who are the first in their family to attend college, let alone law school.

In 1958, four members of the Class of 1910 gathered near the Gillis Building on the University of Kentucky campus to visit the oak tree that they and their class had planted during their final year of law school. The Lexington Herald newspaper noted that the Thompson brothers and their classmate Clem F. Kelly were still practicing law in Lexington, and E. Reed Wilson was reported to have been Lexington's mayor from 1935–1940.

While the fates of the rest of the Class of 1910 is limited to the small clues one can gather from the ancient Martindale Hubbells in the law library basement, the Thompson brothers still live in the memory of their niece Ruth. Starting in the late 1930s, each summer Ruth was put on a train from Ashland to Lexington to spend two weeks with her uncles and their families, shopping, going to restaurants and seeing first hand her uncles at work. Grover Thompson was especially active in the community; he was a founding member of Central Baptist Church and on the Board of Directors for Central Baptist Hospital. The brothers may not have "lit the world on fire" as Ruth put it, but they were good legal practitioners and good citizens who provided for their families, contributed to their community and lived the Aristotelian good life.

"Lawyers do a lot of good in the community and the graduates from 1910 are no exception from the graduates of 2010," said Valentin. "Lawyers are granted an exclusive right to practice law by virtue of their license. This exclusive right comes with a special responsibility. To a certain extent lawyers are public servants—they are out there to serve their communities."

Walking out of the bar exam room with the biggest headaches of their lives, graduates of the Class of 2010 have until October to discover if they too will be given a license to practice law and share this opportunity to impact their clients and their communities for the better. Many like Elisabeth Brown have already begun their first clerkships—she for Judge Gregory Van Tatenhove (UK Law '89) of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky. The week before the July bar exams, Jeremy Weber, who took summer classes and graduated a semester ahead of his classmates, landed in Bangkok Thailand to start his first job practicing immigration law. Their class history is being written just as the history of the class 100 years before theirs is being recovered. Yet at a similar time and place 100 years ago, the world must have seemed as wide open to them as it is now for the Class of 2010. •

[1] Proceedings: Kentucky State Bar Association (1910) p. 171–172.

[2] Moline, Brian J., Early American Legal Education, 42 Washburn Law Journal 775, 793 (2003).

[3] Stein, R., The Path of Legal Education from Edward to Langdell: A History of Insular Reaction, 57 Chi.–Kent L. Rev. 429 (1981).

[4] Lafferty, W. T., The Founding of the College of Law of the University of Kentucky, 11 Kentucky Law Journal 2, (1923).

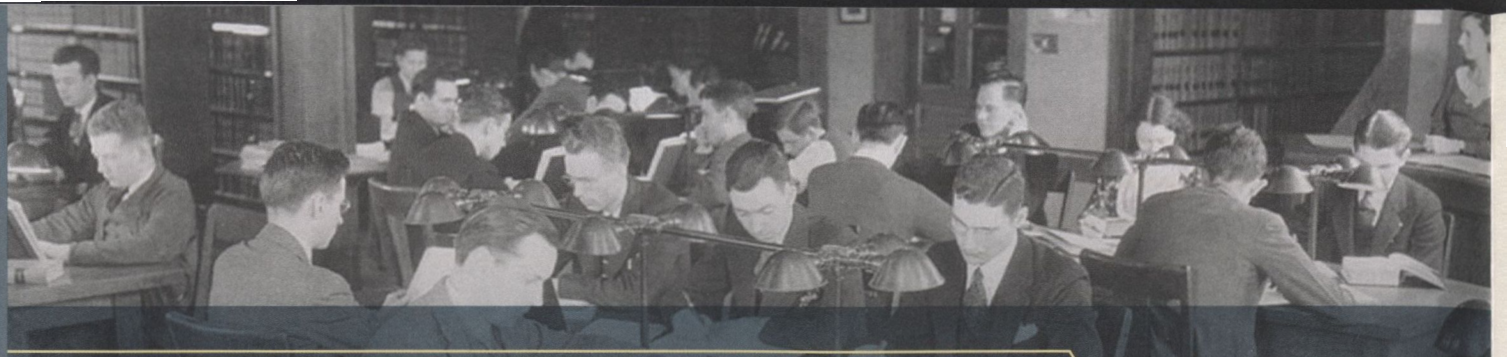
[5] Sadly, it was many years after the fact that the first African-American graduate, Ollen Bernard Hinnant, Jr., was able to see his face and name added to the Class of 1955 composite after being pointedly left off the original.

[6] Snider, Suzanne, Old Yeller. Legal Affairs, (May/June 2005).

[7] Sonsteng, J., A Legal Education Renaissance: A Practical Approach for the Twenty-First Century, 34 William Mitchell Law Review 1, (2007) (Revised April 2, 2008).

[8] Id. at 23–24.

by Amy Beckham Osborne



A History of the University of Kentucky College of Law Library

GILLIS BUILDING (1926–1937)

In 1908 the Kentucky Legislature passed legislation to establish a Department of Law at the University of Kentucky. The College would be mandated to award degrees "of equal dignity and rank to that of other corresponding institutions."

Over one hundred years later, as the practice of law has changed substantially, research and writing remain as practical skills necessary for any successful attorney. Since 1908 the College of Law Library has played a vital role in the life of the College of Law and has supported the College's educational mission. Today, as the nature of legal information changes, the library continues to play a vital role in meeting the information needs of the legal community, while at the same time working to train future lawyers in the art of legal research.

Frazee Hall (1908–1910)

In 1908 when the College of Law was founded, the Bulletin of the State University of Kentucky stated that "The College of Law is located in commodious quarters on the University grounds, and is supplied with class-rooms, courtroom, auditorium for lectures, a library room and office." Later, Judge William Thornton Lafferty, the law school's founding dean, would report that at its founding, the library had no books other than text books and copies of the Kentucky Code and Statutes. While located in Frazee Hall (1908–1910) the library would begin to grow substantially. Donations, including Judge Lafferty's personal library, added to the collection.

Miller Hall (1910–1926)

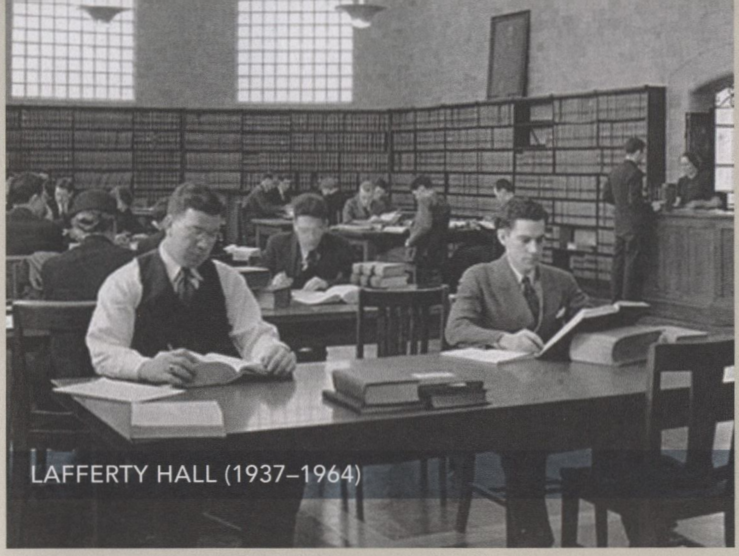
In 1910, the law school made the first of several moves, this time to Miller Hall (1910–1926). Among the gifts the library would receive during this period was that of Mrs. Ezekiel Clay who donated to the College the library of her former husband, the late Honorable George C. Lockhart. In 1914, the Lexington Herald reported that "The school library contains 5,500 volumes and is the best selected law library in the State outside of the Court of Appeals in Frankfort, and is one of the largest and most complete of any law school in the South." Another milestone reached during the Miller Hall years was the hiring in 1919 of Clara Warland White as the College's first law librarian, a position she would hold until 1931.

Gillis Building (1926–1937)

With the beginning of the 1926 school year, the law library was adjusting to its more spacious location in the Gillis Building (1926–1937) and work toward increasing the size of the library's collection, which was estimated at 12,000 volumes, continued. In 1931, Annette Zink Davis would take over as law librarian, replacing Clara White. While housed in the Gillis building it became clear to the university that the law school was in need of a building designed specifically for the purpose of training young lawyers and providing space for the library, which had become among the best in the south. As the planning and subsequent construction of Lafferty Hall ensued, the Lexington Herald reported that "More than 25,000 volumes valued at approximately $150,000 are in the library of the University of Kentucky College of Law and so valuable are they that a $100,000 building is being erected partly for the purpose of housing this collection."

Lafferty Hall (1937–1964)

In 1937 law students would return from Christmas break to begin classes in the new Lafferty Hall, (1937–1964) with the library being the showpiece of the newly constructed facility. The Kentucky Kernel in reporting the opening of Lafferty Hall stated that the library was probably the most impressive room in the building and that the "room presented a well but quietly lighted appearance" and had a "studious appearance of quiet



LAFFERTY HALL (1937–1964)

ALVIN E. EVANS LAW LIBRARY (1965–PRESENT)

dignity." Dean Evans in a 1942 Kentucky Kernel article described the library in the following way: "As one enters the spacious foyer he sees on the left the entrance to the library. First, there is the general reading and study room, flanked on all sides with reference books. A pleasing sensation arises from the light which passes through the glass brick wall, the excellent light reflectors, eighteen of which are suspended from the ceiling; the green floor covering, bordered in gray, together with the books on the walls, the monotony of which is broken by their varying colors."

During the Lafferty Hall years, several librarians would serve the law school with none having a greater impact than Dorothy Salmon, who dedicated her entire professional career to the College of Law. Having received her law degree from UK in 1938, Miss Salmon was secretary to the dean until 1945 when, with the support of the Board of Trustees, Dean Alvin Evans made her director of the law library. While donations increased the library's collection, the facility would continue to face the need for updating. In a 1945 letter, Dean Evans addressed the issue stating, "In view of the value of the books in the library which are exposed to floods...and the furniture and books of the faculty in their offices, I think something should be done about it. You may recall that on one occasion the water covered practically the entire floor of the library. This is exceedingly bad for books." Although additions and modifications would take place in Lafferty Hall, by the early 1960s plans were under way for a new College of Law building.

Alvin E. Evans Law Library (1965–Present)

On December 4, 1965 the new College of Law building (1965–2010) was dedicated with the library being named for former Dean Alvin E. Evans. Dorothy Salmon was instrumental in the planning of the College's new library and when asked by Dean W.L. Matthews what she thought of the new library humbly replied, "It may not be the best planned library I have ever seen, but I think it is pretty and I know it will work."

Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, the library would undergo many changes. Paul Willis would become director of the law library in 1968 and would remain a strong advocate even after his 1973 appointment as director of libraries for the university. Renovation in the early 1970s created space in the library for 173,000 volumes and 315 people. Bill James, the law library's first African American librarian would serve as director from 1973 until 1988. Between 1988 and 2010, the library would evolve and reshape itself to better serve its patrons and adapt to the ever changing landscape of legal research.

Today, legal information, both electronic and in print, continues to grow exponentially and the library's collection contains 500,000 volumes and volume equivalents.

During this time, the library would undergo further renovations which would include the creation of the Alumni Study Room, the removal of the infamous orange carpet in the Reading Room and the installation of compact shelving. The collection would continue to grow while Lexis, Westlaw and the Internet would begin to alter the way in which students and lawyers conduct research.

Today, legal information, both electronic and in print, continues to grow exponentially and the library's collection contains 500,000 volumes and volume equivalents. And, while many things have changed since the College's 1908 founding, the librarians at the University of Kentucky College of Law Library remain true to the mission of the College's early founders and continue to serve the information needs of students, lawyers and the citizens of the Commonwealth. •

The College of Law is excited to welcome four additions to our faculty!

JENNIFER BIRD-POLLAN joins the UK Law faculty after working as a Tax Associate at Ropes & Gray in Boston. She graduated from Harvard Law School in 2007, and is completing her master's degree in philosophy from Vanderbilt University. She has bachelor's degrees in philosophy and French from Pennsylvania State University. Her article "Who's Afraid of Redistribution? An Analysis of the Earned Income Tax Credit" was published by the *Missouri Law Review* in 2009.

Professor Bird-Pollan will teach Taxation I this fall. She lives with her husband, Stefan, who is joining the UK Department of Philosophy this fall, and their two small daughters. They are excited to get to know Lexington and learn more about the area.

JOSHUA DOUGLAS comes to us from Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld in San Antonio. Prior to that, he clerked for The Honorable Judge Edward C. Prado, Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. He received his law degree from George Washington University Law School in 2007. He has a number of law review articles published, including "The Voting Rights Act Through the Justices' Eyes: NAMUDNO and Beyond," in the *Texas Law Review*, and "The Significance of the Shift Toward As-Applied Challenges in Election Law," in the *Hofstra Law Review*.

He will teach Civil Procedure I in the fall. He is a huge baseball fan, and he and his wife Bari live with their pets: a dog, Rudy, and a cat, Bogey. They are busy exploring Lexington, and so far, really enjoy the Saturday Farmer's Market.

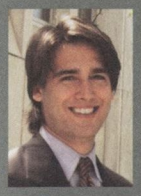
KENT BARNETT, a 2005 *summa cum laude* graduate of the UK College of Law, will be the inaugural Visiting Assistant Professor starting this fall. He will teach Administrative Law.

Kent was Articles Editor of the Kentucky Law Journal and received the 2005 Rouse award for best legal scholarship. After graduation, he clerked for Judge John Rogers on the Sixth Circuit. Prior to moving to Lexington to begin his legal academic career, he practiced with Heygood, Orr and Pearson in Dallas, where he managed a variety of complex litigation matters.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM WIECEK has been selected as the inaugural James and Mary Lassiter Endowed Distinguished Visiting Professor, and will teach in the spring of 2011. He is the Congdon Chair of Public Law and Legislation at Syracuse University School of Law. The Lassiter Distinguished Visiting Professorship recognizes a faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in his or her field, and is not limited by subject matter. Professor Wiecek is a 1968 graduate of Harvard Law School and has a Ph.D. in history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

While here in the spring of 2011, Professor Wiecek will teach Constitutional Law I to first year students. Professor Wiecek is also planning a conference that will bring nationally recognized scholars to the College of Law to explore a wide variety of issues related to structural racial inequality in American society.

Goodbye to Professors Cardi, Dennis and Davis



Hiring talented and dedicated faculty of the caliber of the UK College of Law faculty means that sometimes those faculty leave us for other professional opportunities. Such is the case with three of our faculty this year. Professor Jonathan Cardi has taken a position at the Wake Forest University School of Law. Jonathan joined us in 2001 and quickly established himself as one of the top tort theorists of his generation. Professor Andrea Dennis leaves after four years on our faculty to join the faculty at the University of Georgia School of Law. Andrea has published a number of widely acclaimed law journal articles on the intersection of criminal law and juvenile justice. She was recently honored by the UK Alumni Association as one of its Great Teachers for 2009–2010. Lastly, Library Director and Professor Helane Davis has taken the position as Director of the Law Library at Albany Law School after three years as our law library director. The Albany Law School, with a student body of over 750, is the only law school within a 100 mile radius of the state capital. During Helane's tenure here, she oversaw the important transition of our law library from the W.T. Young Library to the College of Law. We appreciate the contribution each of these colleagues made to the College of Law during their tenure here, and we wish them well in their new endeavors.

—Mary J. Davis
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs
Stites & Harbison Professor of Law

RICHARD C. AUSNESS, Gallion & Baker Professor of Law, published his 50th and 51st law journal articles, "The Role of Trust Protectors in American Trust Law," in *The Real Property Trust and Estate Law Journal* (2010), and "The Impact of Wyeth v. Levine on FDA Regulation of Prescription Drugs," in the *Food and Drug Law Journal* (2010).

SCOTT R. BAURIES, Assistant Professor of Law, was selected in October 2009 as the recipient of the Joseph Beckham Dissertation of the Year Award for his dissertation, "Judicial Review and the Separation of Powers in State Constitutional Litigation Challenging the Adequacy of Education Spending: Complementary Analyses and a Proposed Adjudicatory Model." In January, he presented a work in progress to the Education Law Section of the AALS at their annual meeting in New Orleans, and in May presented "Rights, Duties, and Judicial Review of Education Finance and State of the States and Provinces: Kentucky" at the American Education Research Association Annual Meeting in Denver, Co.

DAVID A. BRENNEN, Dean and Laramie L. Leatherman Distinguished Professor of Law, was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Society of American Law Teachers and serves as Chair of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Nonprofit & Philanthropy Law. In July he was the moderator for the panel "Top Ten Issues Facing Legal Education" at the Southeast Association of Law Schools Conference. He is the editor of *Nonprofit and Philanthropy Law Abstracts*, associate editor of *Taxation News Quarterly* and co-editor of the *Nonprofit Law Prof Blog* (lawprofessors.typepad.com/nonprofit) with Darryll K. Jones.

RUTHEFORD B CAMPBELL, James and Mary Lassiter Professor of Law, has served as Executive Committee and Chair-Elect of the American Association of Law Schools Section on Unincorporated Business Entities. His paper, "Dean Senator Dodd: Don't Repeal NSMIA's Preemption over Rule 506 Offerings; It Will Hurt Small Businesses and the Economy," was published in the 2010 *Blue Sky Bugle*, and was cited as a top ten download on SSRN. He recently published two articles "The 'New' Fiduciary Standards under the Revised Uniform Limited Liability Company Act: More Bottom Bumping from NCCU" in the *Maine Law Review* (2009), and "Resales of Securities: the New Rules and the new Approach of the SEC" in the *Securities Regulation Law Journal* (2009). In addition, he presented "Small Business Capital Formation and the Accredited Investor Definition" at the Securities and Exchange Commission Small Business Capital Formation Symposium in Washington, and "The SEC's New Resale Rules" at the University of Kentucky CLE program on Securities Regulation in Louisville.

STEPHEN CLOWNEY, Assistant Professor of Law, presented his paper "Property in Law" at the University of Pittsburgh, Washington University, and the Southeastern Association of Law Schools Conference. This fall he will present the Stephanie K. Seymour Lecture at the University of Tulsa.

ALLISON CONNELLY, Director of the UK Legal Clinic and Associate Clinical Professor of Law, was recognized in 2009 with an "AV" rating, the highest rating given to lawyers by Martindale-Hubbell.

MARY J. DAVIS, Stites & Harbison Professor of Law, was appointed Associate Dean for Academic Affairs after serving two years as Associate Dean for Administration and Faculty Development. She published two articles, "On Restating Products Liability Preemption" in the *Brooklyn Law Review* (2009), and "The 'New' Presumption Against Preemption" in the *Hastings Law Journal* (2010), and a casebook, Products Liability and Safety: Cases and Materials (6th ed. 2010). She was a keynote speaker, presenting "Is the Presumption Against Preemption Still Valid?" at the Proceedings of the Pound Institute for Civil Justice in 2009.

WILLIAM H. FORTUNE, Robert G. Lawson Professor of Law, recently had an article, "Know It, Disclose It," published in *Kentucky Law Enforcement*. In 2009, he gave 15 presentations to various groups on the revision of the Kentucky Rules of Professional Conduct. He received the Chief Justice's Special Service Award for assistance to the Court and the Bar at the KBA convention in June, 2009.

CHRISTOPHER W. FROST, Frost Brown Todd Professor of Law, was awarded the 2010 Duncan Teaching Award. The Robert M. and Joanne K. Duncan Faculty Improvement Fund was established in 1982 to promote outstanding teaching performance at the UK College of Law. According to his students, Professor Frost's classroom teaching is superb. In addition, Professor Frost has spent extra time working with students outside the classroom, coaching the bankruptcy team.

ALVIN L. GOLDMAN, Emeritus Professor of Law, prepared an update for his encyclopedia monograph on U.S. labor and employment law and revised a chapter on settlement of interests disputes for the text, *Comparative Labour and Industrial Relations Law*. He continues to provide case editing and analysis of recent U.S. judicial decisions published in *International Labour Law Reports*. He remains active on two committees of the National Academy of Arbitrators in Philadelphia. He serves as the treasurer and co-editor of the *Bulletin* of the U.S. Branch of the International Society for Labor and Social Security Law.

EUGENE R. GAETKE, Edward T. Breathitt Professor of Law, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach law at the University of Maribor, in Slovenia in the spring of 2011 during the university's summer term, which runs from February to May. He will be teaching a course in legal ethics, focusing on common legal issues faced by lawyers, and the resolution of those issues in the U.S. and in Slovenia. He has also been asked to help with a course in English legal terminology.

"The Fulbright is a great honor," Gaekte says. "Those on our faculty who have done Fulbrights in the past [Professors Mike Healy and John Rogers] have had wonderful experiences. One of the most attractive aspects of academia is the potential to study and live abroad."

Professor Gaetke and his wife, Lisa, who is a professor in UK's College of Agriculture, had visited what was then Yugoslavia in 1977, and were struck by the beauty of the region. They were excited when the 2010–11 list of Fulbright opportunities included law instruction in Slovenia. Lisa Gaetke, whose field is nutrition and dietetics, will be working with a professor at the University of Maribor's medical school.

While abroad, Gaetke hopes to gain insight into the difference between the European and American public's perception of lawyers, and is looking forward to the opportunity to live abroad for several months.

LOUISE E. GRAHAM, William H. Fortune and Robert G. Lawson Professor of Law, was a nominee for the Sarah Bennet Holmes Award. Along with Judge James Keller, she completed the 2010 update to *Kentucky Domestic Relations.*

ROBERTA M. HARDING, William L. Matthews Professor of Law, was a panelist at Central Kentucky Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky in September, 2009. She spoke on prisoners' rights and the detainees at Guantanamo Bay. In November, she presented "Race to Execution: The Supreme Court's Strategy to Eradicate the Racially Discriminatory Exercise of Peremptory Challenges in Capital Cases: From Strauder to Snyder" at the Salmon P. Chase School of Law. She has also completed the manuscript "Rubbing the Rabbit's Foot: The Evolution of Gallows Superstitions as Healthcare for the Impoverished in England During the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries."

NICOLE HUBERFELD, Gallion and Baker Professor of Law, attended the Health Law Professors Conference, hosted by the University of Texas School of Law in June. She participated in the panel on Antitrust, Fraud, and Tax Exemption, presenting her paper "The False Claims Act and the Roberts Court." Her article, "Conditional Spending and Compulsory Maternity" was published in the *Illinois Law Review* (2010) and will be included in a compilation to be published by Cambridge University Press. In February, she was a commentator on James Blumstein's draft article, "Some Second Thoughts on Cooperative Federalism: the Problem of Displacement of Political Accountability" at the Vanderbilt University Law School's Federalism Roundtable.

ROBERT G. LAWSON, H. Wendell Cherry Professor of Law, received the Outstanding Lawyer Award at the Kentucky Bar Association's Annual Convention on June 17. The award is presented to a lawyer who has distinguished him or herself through a contribution of outstanding service to the legal profession. The selection process places special emphasis on community, civic and charitable service.

Lawson has been a faculty member of the College since 1966, and has been extensively involved in law reform efforts in Kentucky, acting as principal drafter of both the Kentucky Penal Code and the Kentucky Rules of Evidence. Recently, he has focused on problems in the state's prisons and jails. "The Commonwealth of Kentucky's system of justice is more 'just' because of Bob," said Charles "Buzz" English, president of the KBA.

MARK F. KIGHTLINGER, Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs Professor of Law, received the 2009–2010 University of Kentucky Student Organization Advisor of the Year award for his work with OUTLaw, the College's LGBT organization.

KATHRYN L. MOORE, Laramie L. Leatherman Distinguished Professor of Law, has two articles forthcoming: "Is More Investment Advice the Answer?" in the 2010 *NYU Review of Employee Benefits* and *Executive Compensation*, and "Practice Before a Board of Adjustment: Seven Practical Tips," in the November 2010 issue of the Kentucky Bar Association's *Bench & Bar.* In August, she discussed employer-sponsored health insurance after the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act as part of an Employee Benefits Mini-Workshop at the SEALS Conference, and is scheduled to be on a panel on comparative pension law at the AALS Annual Meeting in January 2011.

KAREN A. NUCKOLLS, Interim Library Director and Head of Technical Services, was appointed to the American Association of Law Libraries Placement Committee in April. In May of this year, she gave a

SARAH N. WELLING has been named the **Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor,** one of two such professorships given to a current College of Law professor who excels in research. The Ashland-Spears Distinguished Research Professor is selected by an outside committee, which consisted of Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice John Minton, U.S. Eastern District Chief Judge Jennifer Coffman, and UK Dentistry Dean Sharon Turner. The committee commented on Professor Welling's pending publication of the Wright and Miller *Federal Criminal Practice and Procedure Treatise*, her existing national and international reputation, and her service on the Sixth Circuit Pattern Jury Instruction Committee to be compelling examples of a legal scholar well established in her areas. Her five-year term began July 1, 2010.

In October 2009, she and Professor Robert Schwemm traveled to the Czech Republic to participate in the Day of American Law Program at Masaryk University in Brno. She spoke on U.S. criminal law dealing with torture, and whether or not American officials could be prosecuted for waterboarding. "In the recent past," she said, "the Czech Republic has been occupied by Nazis and Soviets. This was an excellent opportunity to share my interest in American criminal law with students who have a very real interest in learning about prosecuting government officials on the grounds of torture."

In June 2010, she was invited to speak at the presentation and dedication of Judge Julian A. Cook's portrait at the Theodore Levin U.S. Courthouse in Detroit. Professor Welling is the reporter for the Sixth Circuit Pattern Jury Instruction Committee, which Judge Cook chairs. The Committee published a new edition of the *Sixth Circuit Pattern Jury Instructions* in March.

presentation about the Law Library's compact shelving project, entitled "And You Thought Books Were Disappearing: A Compact Shelving Experience," at the Ohio Valley Group of Technical Services Librarians Annual Conference at Morehead State University.

AMY B. OSBORNE, Head of Public Services at the Law Library, presented the program "Back to the Future: Documenting your Institution's History," along with Ryan Valentin, at the Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries in April. The spring 2010 issue of *Kentucky Libraries* includes her article "The University of Kentucky College of Law Library: A Short History." In October, she will present "The Pros and Pitfalls of Cross-training" at the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries.

MELYNDA J. PRICE, Robert E. Harding, Jr. Associate Professor of Law, published "Performing Discretion or Performing Discrimination: Race, Ritual, and Peremptory Challenges in Capital Jury Selection" in the *Michigan Journal of Race and Law*. In June, she hosted the Lutie A. Lytle Black Women Law Faculty Writing Workshop, "Harnessing the Written Word" in Lexington.

PAUL E. SALAMANCA, Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs Professor of Law, argued before the Kentucky Supreme Court in January in the case of *Fox v. Grayson*. In the fall of 2009, he spoke to the Louisville Bar Association on Judicial Ethics and the Future of Judicial Elections after Caperton.

ROBERT G. SCHWEMM, Ashland-Spears Professor of Law, gave presentations on recent developments in fair housing law at the 14th Annual Race and Relations Conference sponsored by the Metro Louisville Human Relations Commission in January, at the National Fair Housing Alliance and the National Fair Housing Policy Conference in July, and at a training conference sponsored by the Office of General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in August. In October 2009, he and

Professor Sarah Welling traveled to the Czech Republic to participate in the Day of American Law Program at Masaryk University in Brno. He gave two presentations, one on U.S. civil rights and disability law and the other on mortgage discrimination issues involved in the recent economic crisis.

RICHARD H. UNDERWOOD, Spears-Gilbert Professor of Law, was appointed in 2009 by the Kentucky Supreme Court to be on the Evidence Rules Review Commission. This year, he published the 2010 edition of *Kentucky Evidence Courtroom Manual*, and a 2010 supplement to *Modern Litigation and Professional Responsibility Handbook*. His article "Making Stuff Up," on closing arguments, was published by *The American Journal of Trial Advocacy*. He has completed an article on the famous trials of William Howe, a 19th Century New York City criminal defense lawyer, and is currently working on an article dealing with the prosecution and defense of a man charged with the murder of Carrie Brown in the 1890s in New York City. He is working with the original transcripts, which survived a housecleaning of New York City records in the 1970s. At the time, this was thought to be a Jack the Ripper murder.

RYAN A VALENTIN, Reference Librarian, recently published "Anonymous, Famous, or Infamous?: Leave Your Job Without Harming Your Career" in the American Association of Law Libraries *Spectrum* (July 2010). He and Amy Osborne presented the program "Back to the Future: Documenting your Institution's History" at the Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries in April 2010. He is currently working on the Kentucky Law Alumni Preservation Project, a database of UK Law alumni. He published the article "KLAPP for One Iota" in *Spectrum* in December 2009.

STEPHEN J. VASEK, JR., Associate Professor of Law, published "A Revenue-Neutral, Health Insurance VAT to Create Jobs" in the April 2010 issue of *Tax Notes*.

HAROLD R. WEINBERG, Everett H. Metcalf, Jr. Professor of Law, published "An Alternate Functioning Reality" in the *Journal of Intellectual Property Law* in 2010.

RICHARD A. WESTIN, Professor of Law, published "The Case for a Crude Oil Price Stabilization Tax" in the March edition of the *Environmental Law Reporter*. In June, the Research Institute of America published his 2010–2011 Tax Dictionary, a complete guide to over 4,000 federal taxation terms.

In Memoriam

JOHN RANDOLPH BATT, Professor Emeritus who taught for 40 years at the University of Kentucky College of Law, passed away on November 17, 2009. He taught a variety of courses, including criminal law, family law and sports law. His diverse interests in subjects such as law and psychiatry and family law are reflected in his publications, including his book, *The Family Law Decision Making Process: An Annotated Law, Psychiatry and Political Science Bibliography.*

"He was one of my favorite professors in law school," said Fayette County Attorney Larry Roberts (UK Law '69). "He was very interested in criminal law, and he made his courses extremely interesting. He was a great professor."

Former student James R. Elkins (UK Law '71), who teaches law at West Virginia University in Morgantown, said Batt was "as knowledgeable about everything as anybody I had ever known. I was convinced early on he knew everything."

What made Batt stand out, Elkins said, was that "he was more alive than any teacher I have known in the classroom. He had this great, ongoing intensity, but with levity."

Batt grew up in Baltimore. He received his undergraduate degree from Johns Hopkins University and a law degree from the College of William & Mary, where he served as editor of the law review.

In 1960, he earned a master's of law from Yale University Law School.

Outside the classroom, Batt was an active athlete, playing a lot of pickup basketball. "He was known to be a dynamo on the court," chuckled his wife, Claire. "You didn't want to foul John."

Aside from his wife, he is survived by his brothers William and James, and a sister, Dee Navick, all of Baltimore.

Professor Batt's friends and family, including many from the College of Law, attended a celebration of his life on November 29 in Lexington.

—Beverly Fortune, Lexington Herald-Leader

2010 Alumni Awards

The University of Kentucky College of Law Alumni Association recognized the following alumni at the Kentucky Bar Association Annual Convention in June:

DISTINGUISHED JURIST AWARD,
for outstanding service to the legal profession, bringing honor to the profession and encouraging creative ways to deal with specific identified issues in the administration of justice.
The Honorable Judge Phillip Patton '73

PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT,
designated to recognize noteworthy accomplishment or sustained excellence in a particular area of law or other chosen profession.
Susan Stokley Clary '81

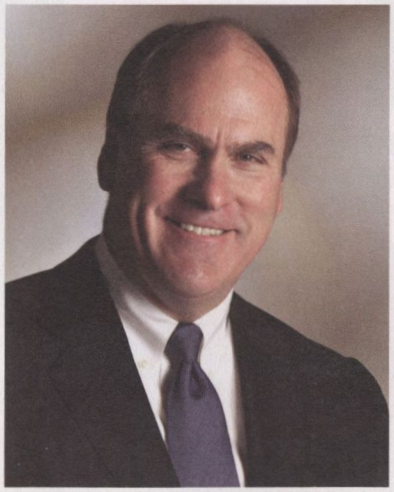
COMMUNITY SERVICE,
given to a graduate who has provided outstanding leadership in his or her community, to aid and benefit causes not necessarily related to the legal profession.
Rebecca DiLoreto '85

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL,
given to graduates within the past 10 years who have distinguished themselves professionally.
Lawrence Jones '00
Valorie Smith '07

Judge **JULIA HYLTON ADAMS** is a senior judge with the Kentucky Court of Justice. She previously served as district judge and circuit judge of the 25th Judicial Circuit. She has served multiple terms as president of the Kentucky District Judges Association and of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association. She currently chairs the Circuit Judges Education Committee and serves as a member of the Circuit Judges Education Academy.

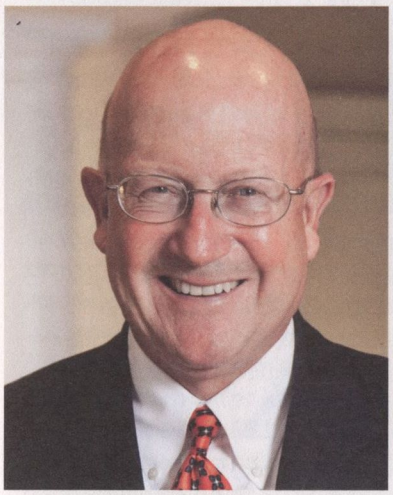
In 2001, she was named Outstanding Judge by the Kentucky Bar Association, and in 2002, the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys awarded her the Pennington Outstanding Trial Judge honor.

Judge Adams and her husband, Steven D. Adams, are the parents of Cole, (UK Law '09), who is a trial attorney for the Department of Public Advocacy, and Lisle, a Transylvania University graduate serving in AmeriCorps. •



JOE CRAFT is president, chief executive officer and a director of Alliance Resource Partners, L.P. (ARLP) and also president, chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of ARLP's General Partner, Alliance Holdings GP, L.P. (AHGP), both of which are publicly traded Master Limited Partnerships trading on the NASDAQ.

Craft has served in various industry leadership positions and is currently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees for the University of Tulsa and the Tulsa Community foundation, and is a director for the Bank of Oklahoma.. He was inducted into the City of Tulsa Hall of Fame in 2007; in June 2008, Ernst & Young recognized Craft as Entrepreneur of the Year for the Southwest Region in the Energy, Chemical and Mining category, and in 2009 he was inducted into the University of Tulsa's Business Hall of Fame as an Outstanding Business Leader. In 2010, Craft was inducted into the Gatton College of Business and Economics Alumni Hall of Fame and the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni, the highest recognition bestowed by the university on graduates for their professional accomplishments. •

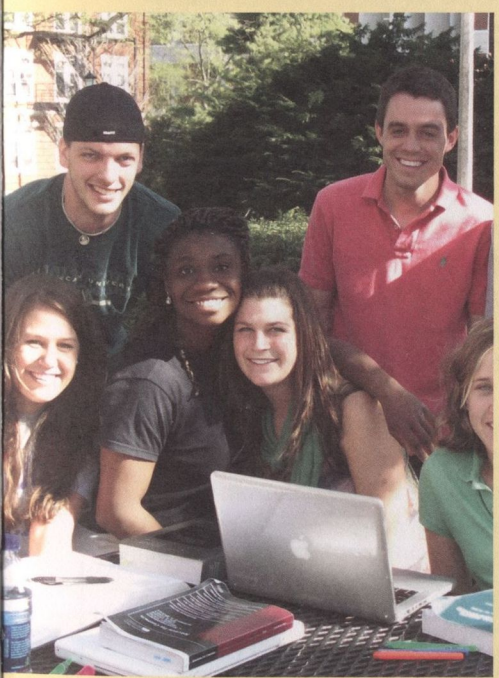


WILLIAM LEAR JR. As a five-term state representative, Lear gained national recognition as the architect and legislative sponsor of the Kentucky Economic Development Partnership that radically restructured the state's Economic Development Cabinet and programs. In addition, he successfully sponsored a number of significant pieces of legislation, including Kentucky's Whistleblower Law and the state Seat Belt Law, as well as major property tax, election, and sentencing reform measures.

Lear's current community involvement includes serving as a trustee for the Keeneland Association, board member of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Lexington Strides Ahead Foundation, and the Commonwealth Seed Capital Corporation, and vice chair of GLI Business Leaders for Education.

Lear is a principal in South Hill Group, LLC, which has successfully completed several developments in downtown Lexington and has served as a catalyst for many other projects near the UK campus. He and his wife, Evangeline, have three children and four grandchildren, all residing in Lexington. •

future alum



AWONIYI (THIRD FROM LEFT) WITH HER CLASSMATES

OLUWASEYE "MARY" AWONIYI, Mary Awoniyi has known what she wanted to be from an early age: an attorney, and a soldier. When she was not yet a teenager, she set her sights on becoming a Judge Advocate General (JAG) Officer. She joined the Army National Guard as a Paralegal Specialist in the JAG group and started basic training immediately after graduating from high school in Louisville, Ky.

After completing her English degree at Transylvania University, with minors in German and anthropology, she joined the University of Kentucky ROTC program and the UK College of Law. She hadn't originally planned on staying in Lexington, but changed her mind when a recruiter at Buell Armory on UK's campus told her that ROTC could help her pay for law school. "I was sold when I learned that I could attend Kentucky's best law school, get my Army commission, and live out my dreams."

Balancing ROTC and law school has been a challenge, though. She has to get up at 5:00 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for physical training, in addition to attending classes at the armory twice a week, and Field Training Exercises on weekends. "The hardest thing is having less time to prepare for classes and finals," she says. "But I try not to get discouraged. I am exactly where I want to be. While challenging, it has been an exciting journey!"

This summer, she completed the Leadership Development and Assessment Course, which will allow her to apply to the JAG Corps this fall. If she is accepted, she will take her Army commission in May 2011, after law school graduation. •

2009

CHRISTOPHER G. COLSON has joined Fowler Measle & Bell PLLC. His primary area of practice is in commercial law and litigation.

KATHRYN T. MARTIN has joined the Louisville firm of Thompson, Miller & Simpson, PLC as an Associate Attorney doing medical malpractice and products liability defense. Prior to that, she clerked for Judge Phillip Shepherd in the Franklin Circuit Court.

LISA MOBLEY now works for the law firm of Hughes & Coleman, in their Bowling Green, Ky. office. She practices in the area of personal injury litigation.

ANNE LUCK WILLIAMS has opened her own general practice law office in Danville, Ky.

2008

JENNIFER Y. BARBER has joined Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC as an Associate in the Tax & Finance Practice Group in the firm's Louisville office.

CHARNEL M. BURTON operates her own general practice law office in Booneville, Ky., and recently ran for Owsley County Attorney.

BRIAN W. CHELLGREN has joined Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC as an Associate in the Regulatory & Administrative Practice Group in the firm's Louisville office.

In February 2009, **RYAN C. DAUGHERTY** was one of 13 members appointed by Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry (UK law '81) to the Greenspace Commission, in order to "develop a greenspace system that preserves the identity of the Bluegrass and provides a framework for regional planning." She practices at the firm of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie and Kirkland PLLC.

TIMOTHY W. DUNN has joined Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC as an Associate in the Estate Planning, Health & Insurance Practice Group in the firm's Lexington office.

ROSS T. EWING opened his own law office in Lexington in May. He practices all areas of domestic relations and juvenile law, as well as wills, probate, and estate planning.

JAMIE NICHOLSON graduated from UK in May with a Ph.D. in history.

JEREMY J. SYLVESTER joined Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC as an Associate in the Litigation & Dispute Resolution Practice Group in the firm's Lexington office.

D. TODD VARELLAS has joined the law firm of Varellas & Varellas in Lexington and is practicing in the areas of personal injury, employment, and criminal defense after completing a clerkship for Justice Mary C. Noble on the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

2007

CARL N. FRAZIER practices law with Stoll Keenon Ogden PLLC and focuses primarily on civil litigation. He was recently elected Secretary/ Treasurer of the Kentucky Bar Association Young Lawyers Section and is a board member of the Lexington Opera Society.

TAYLOR HOLBROOK recently organized Holbrook Legal Services PLLC to handle veterans' claims and perform legal research and drafting for other attorneys.

TIM KLINE has left Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP, in New York to take a position in Stoll Keenon Ogden's Henderson, Ky. office.

2006

J. CURTIS MCCUBBIN is the Assistant Corporate Counsel with J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, LLC in Louisville.

2005

MARK A. PITCHFORD joined Armstrong Teasdale LLP and specializes in the electrical, software, and mechanical arts. He also counsels clients on patentability and freedom-to-operate issues and is involved in the enforcement of intellectual property rights.

2004

ANTHONY F. BONNER, JR. has joined Dinsmore & Shohl LLP's Cincinnati office, where he will practice in the areas of patent

prosecution and opinions, trademark prosecution, copyright registration, and related litigation.

2003

KIMBERLY BARNARD obtained an LLM in international law from University of Aberdeen, Scotland and was commissioned in the Judge Advocated General Corps, US Army. She recently returned from a deployment in the Middle East and is now working as an administrative and operational law attorney out of Fort Bragg, N.C.

SUZAN J. HIXON was ranked in the "Top 50 Trademark Attorneys" list by Corporation Service Company's (CSC) Trademark Insider 2009 Annual Report. Suzan is the only Kentucky-based attorney on the list. Suzan is a member of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC's Intellectual Property Practice Group and practices in the areas of brand protection, trademark law, and advertising law out of their Louisville, Ky. office.

2002

CASSIDY RUSCHELL ROSENTHAL joined the Lexington office of Stites & Harbison PLLC. She is a member of the Construction Service Group, focusing on construction litigation and transactions and general business litigation. She also advises and assists clients with contract negotiations and drafting.

2001

JOHN D. AGNEW was included in the 2010 *Florida Super Lawyers* magazine Rising Stars list. He is an Associate at Henderson, Franklin, Starnes & Holt's Fort Meyers, Fl. office and practices in the areas of commercial litigation and employment law.

KIMBERLY H. BRYANT joined Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC as a member of the firm's Corporate and Commercial Practice Group and the Real Estate Development and Construction Law Team. Her practice focuses on mergers and acquisitions, general corporate representation, real estate development and land use. She is based in the firm's Lexington office.

2000

LAWRENCE L. JONES II, of Bahe Cook Cantley & Jones PLC in Louisville, was recently appointed by Governor Steven Beshear to serve as a Special Justice on the Kentucky Supreme Court.

CASNER WHEELOCK joined Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC as a member of the firm's Corporate and Commercial Practice Group. He represents clients with their general business needs, with a primary emphasis on economic incentives, construction, real estate, antitrust and business acquisition matters. He is based in the firm's Louisville office.

The June issue of *Florida Super Lawyers* named **JASON L. WILLIAMS** as one of the "2010 Florida Rising Stars" in the practice area of general personal injury - plaintiff. Williams is an attorney in the law firm of Gary, Williams, Finney, Lewis, Watson and Sperando, P.L., in Stuart, Florida and oversees cases in the areas of wrongful death, personal injury and other civil litigation matters.

1999

HANLY A. INGRAM has been selected to be appointed Magistrate Judge with the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky. Hanly is a member of Stoll Keenon Ogden's Lexington office.

1998

JENNIFER SCHWARTZ SCUTCHFIELD has joined ITT Technical Institute in Lexington as Chair of the Criminal Justice Department.

1997

JOSEPH M. CLARK was included in The Best Lawyers in America in 2010 for medical malpractice, and was recently given an AV rating by Martindale-Hubbell. He practices with Thomason, Hendrix, Harvey, Johnson & Mitchell PLLC, in Memphis, Tenn. in the areas of medical malpractice defense, products liability defense, and personal injury litigation.

1996

In 2009, **EMILY M. DORISIO** returned to Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC after serving as in-house tax counsel for Ashland Inc. Her practice focuses on federal income taxation of businesses and individuals as well as corporate law issues of nonprofit organizations.

BRIAN C. EDWARDS was appointed by Governor Steven Beshear to fill a vacant seat and was sworn in as Judge of the Jefferson County Circuit Court, Eleventh Division, on September 18, 2009.

In May, **MITZIE B. SMITH-MACK** was elected to the Board of Directors of the Housing and Development Law Institute, a non-profit organization created as a legal resource for the affordable and public housing industry. She is a member of Ballard Spahr LLP's Housing Group, in their Washington, D.C. office and focuses on real-estate, government relations, regulatory affairs and contracting and housing.

1995

In November 2008, **HASAN DAVIS** was named Deputy Commissioner of Operations of the Kentucky Department of Juvenile Justice. He also serves as chair of the Kentucky Juvenile Justice Advisory Board.

LEGENDS & LORE

When you think back to your days as a law student, which memory comes to mind first? When you talk with former classmates, what memory always brings a laugh? What legends did you hear years ago and still ponder today?

Contact Amanda DeBord with your story and you may be featured in an upcoming publication. amanda.debord@uky.edu

1994

LAURIE K. DUDGEON was appointed by Chief Justice John D. Minton Jr. as director of the Kentucky Administrative Office of the Courts in July of 2009. She was named deputy director of the AOC in 2007 and served in the capacity of director since April 2009 when former director Jason M. Nemes left to join the firm of Dinsmore & Shohl. She will be responsible for the daily operations of the AOC, the agency that provides operational support for 3,800 court system employees.

JAMES WOOLERY was featured in an article "At Cravath, Younger Guns Ride Herd," in the May 28, 2010 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*, about young lawyers at Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP. The article focused on his and his partners' work in the firm's mergers and acquisitions practice. Woolery joined Cravath in 1994, and is a partner in the Corporate Department and Chair of the firm's Business Development Group. He has routinely been recognized as one of the leading mergers and acquisitions practitioners in the United States, including by CNBC, The Wall Street Journal, and *The New York Times*.

Western & Southern Financial Group has named **JONATHAN D. NIEMEYER** senior vice president and general counsel. He will be responsible for all aspects of the law department, corporate compliance and government relations for Western & Southern and its subsidiaries and affiliates.

1992

On May 7, **DAVID J. HALE** was sworn in as United States Attorney for the Western District of Kentukcy, following his January nomination by President Barack Obama. He was sworn in by U.S. District Chief Judge Thomas Russell (UK Law '70). Mr. Hale has been an attorney at Reed Weitkamp Schell and Vice since 1999 and before that, served as an Assistant US Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky.

A former federal prosecutor, Mr. Hale has conducted numerous jury trials and hearings in all divisions of the federal courts in the Western District of Kentucky as well as oral arguments before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

Before his confirmation, Hale served on the College's Visiting Committee. He has fond memories of his years at UK Law, and cites his time on the Moot Court National Team, under the direction of then-Professor Judge John Rogers as "extraordinary and formative." He still proudly displays his award certificate in his office.

1991

GREGORY R. SCHAAF has been invited to become a Fellow of the American College of Bankruptcy (ACB), an honorary association of bankruptcy and insolvency professionals. Schaaf is one of only a few Kentucky-based professionals invited for membership in the ACB. Schaaf is a member of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC's Tax and Finance Practice Group and the Bankruptcy and Workout Team Co-Chair.

1990

In June, **LEAH BROWN** won the Ernst & Young Entrepeneur of the Year 2010 Carolinas Award for social responsibility. She is Owner and President of A10 Clinical Solutions, Inc. a company that provides clinical research and on-site preventative care health clinics for large pharmaceutical, government agencies, hospital systems and corporate entities.

In 2009, Governor Steve Beshear appointed **ERICA L. HORN** to the boards of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority as well as the Kentucky Higher Education Student Loan Corporation. She is a member of Stites & Harbison's Business Litigation Service Group, and focuses her practice on state and local tax planning and litigation. Her terms expire in 2013.

In 2008, **DONALD SMITH** was appointed as a Federal Administrative Law Judge for the Social Security Administration. He presides over disability claims in the Office of Disability and Adjudication Review in St. Petersburg, Fl.

1989

JOHN ROGERS was recently re-certified as one of only six Kentucky attorneys who are Board Certified in Consumer Bankruptcy Law by the American Board of Certification. He is a member, and Kentucky State Chair, of the National Association of Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys, and has a law practice in Glasgow, Ky., focusing on consumer bankruptcy law.

1987

WYNTER RENEAUX COLLINS continues to head Burbank & Collins PSC, a law firm in Louisville limited to family and equine law. Ms. Collins has recently been appointed to the Nominating Committee of the International Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers where she has served on the Board of Managers for several years. Ms. Collins also serves on the Board of Governors of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. In addition to litigating divorces, Ms. Collins is actively involved with the Kentucky Collaborative Family Network to resolve family law issues.

MICHELLE C. LANDERS, Executive Vice President and General Counsel for Kentucky Employers' Mutual Insurance (KEMI), has been elected to serve on the Law Committee for the National Council on Compensation Insurance, Inc. (NCCI). She will serve a three-year term.

On June 17, **MARK METCALF** testified before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship, Refugees, Border Security and International Law about immigration reform in America.

1985

FRANCENE BOTTS-BUTLER has been the President of the Kentucky Association of Blacks in Higher Education since April 2009. She is the Director of Multicultural Student Services at Morehead State University.

DAVID H. RUE joined Bass Berry & Simms PLC in April 2009 as managing director of the firm's corporate and securities group. He will assist in the management and development of the firm's corporate practice.

1984

RANDALL A. HUTCHENS is currently serving as Calloway District Judge in Murray, Ky.

GEORGE MILLER, partner at the law firm of Wyatt Tarrant & Combs, was recently elected to serve as the Board Chairman for LexTran, Lexington's public transportation system. Mr. Miller is a member of the Wyatt's Labor & Employment Service Team and concentrates his practice in the areas of labor and employment law and eminent domain law.

JEFFRY N. QUINN is Chairman, President and CEO of Solutia, Inc., a materials and specialty chemical company. He and his wife and their

three daughters live in St. Louis, Mo. His oldest daughter, Rebecca, is a senior at UK.

1982

WILLIAM G. GEISEN, Graydon Head Partner and Chair of the firm's Construction Industry Group, has been elected to the prestigious American College of Construction Lawyers, which is comprised of the top one percent of construction lawyers in the nation.

On May 14, **KERRY B. HARVEY** was sworn in as United States attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, following his January nomination by President Barack Obama. He oversees nearly 100 attorneys and staff in Lexington, Fort Mitchell and London. Since 2008, he has worked as the General Counsel for the Kentucky Cabinet of Health and Family Services in Frankfort, Ky., and prior to that, was a partner at Owen, Harvey, and Carter, in Benton, Ky. From 1986–1994, he served as the Marshall County Attorney while maintaining his private practice.

"My time at the College of Law was great in many respects," he says. "Thanks to an outstanding faculty, I received a first class education. I also made many lifelong friends. It is an honor to be appointed and confirmed as U.S. Attorney, and I feel privileged to serve a role in an office that has a major impact on all the counties in the Eastern District of Kentucky.

In 2009, **SARAH M. JACKSON**, the executive director of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance, served as president of the Council on Governmental Ethics Law, an international organization for government agencies, organizations, and individuals with responsibilities or interests in governmental ethics, elections, campaign finance, lobbying laws and freedom of information.

1981

ALAN FELDBAUM was named to The Best Lawyers in America 2009 in the area of public finance law for his almost 30 years of experience in counseling and assisting clients in the acquisition and disposition of businesses and in financing transactions, including tax-exempt and taxable bonds.

1980

HENRY M. GRIFFIN is currently serving as Senior Status Judge in Kentucky district and circuit courts.

KEITH SHANNON, an instructor in the Central Piedmont Community College Paralegal Technology program in Charlotte, N.C., recently received the Ed O'Herron Fellows Award for teaching excellence. The award is named in honor of Ed O'Herron, a distinguished North Carolina state legislator and philanthropist and was established to recognize and promote excellence in teaching. Shannon has been an instructor at CPCC since 2002.

1979

J. THOMAS GARRETT has been named President of Paducah & Louisville Railway, Inc., a Kentucky regional railway. He will also serve as President of the holding company, Four Rivers Transportation, Inc. and affiliate railroads Evansville Western Railway, Inc., which has operations in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Florida and the Appalachian and Ohio Railroad, Inc., which operates in West Virginia. Garrett previously served as the company's Executive Vice President and General Counsel since 1995 and as General Counsel since 1987.

THERESA A. ISAAC was selected by the U.S. State Department to do trainings on the importance of an independent judiciary and federalism in Pakistan. In June, she was in Lahore, Islamabad, and Karachi training lawyers, judges, mayors, state legislators, and journalists.

1976

On September 1, **MICHAEL H. BAKER** retired from the Lexington firm of Baker, Kriz, Jenkins, Prewitt & Jones PSC. He now resides in South Carolina.

1975

FRANK COGGINS continues to serve as in-house counsel to the New Mexico Military Institute, and plans to retire at the end of the academic year. He and his wife, who recently retired, purchased a Nordhavn yacht and plan to travel.

1974

TAMES D. LAWSON received the Chief Justice's Special Service Award at the Kentucky Bar Association's Annual Convention in June.

1973

BRUCE BOYENS is part owner of Natural Remedies, Inc., a medical marijuana dispensary in Denver, Co.

In April 2009, **WILLIAM G. FRANCIS** was elected to be a member of the Kentucky Humanities Council. He will serve a three-year term. In July, 2010, he was appointed by Governor Beshear to a four-year term on the Commonwealth of Kentucky Executive Branch Ethics Commission.

JOB D. TURNER III was named Lexington's *Best Lawyers* Real Estate Lawyer of the Year for 2009. He is a member of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC's Corporate and Commercial Practice Group and the Tax and Finance Group.

1972

JOHN W. STEVENSON has been named the President of the 2010–2011 Kentucky Bar Foundation, a nonprofit organization which provides grants to law-related programs and institutions throughout Kentucky. Mr. Stevenson also serves on the Centre College Alumni Board and the Owensboro-Daviess County Regional Water Resource Agency.

1970

THOMAS R. POST was honored by the Salvation Army for helping raise $70,000 for the organization by opening up the Castle for a three-day fundraiser in 2009 and absorbing the costs of the event.

1968

JOE BILL CAMPBELL has joined the personal injury law firm of Hughes & Coleman and will handle mass torts, medical malpractice, and products liability litigation.

In August 2009 **JERRY J. COX** was sworn in as Treasurer of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (NACDL). A sole practitioner in criminal defense law, he received the NACDL's President's Commendation for outstanding service to the goals and objectives of the criminal defense bar and for outstanding service in fighting for the rights of all persons. He is a sole practitioner and practices criminal defense law.

THOMAS J. GRADY, of Ohio's Second District Court of Appeals, has been elected to serve a three-year term as District 6 Representative on the Board of Governors of the Ohio State Bar Association (OSBA). The 21-member Board of Governors manages the OSBA's business affairs, sets policy and conducts other business on behalf of the 25,000 OSBA members.

1966

In April of 2010, **JAMES B. TODD** retired as United States Magistrate Judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky after 16 years on the bench. Prior to that he was in private practice for 28 years in Pikeville, Ky.

1964

JAMES G. AMATO was recognized in April 2009 by the Fayette County Bar Association with the Henry T. Duncan Award for his dedication to the high ethical standards of the legal profession and lifelong contribution to the profession and to the community as a whole. He practices with McBrayer, McGinniss, Leslie & Kirkland PLLC.

JAMES R. ODELL has joined Fowler Measle & Bell PLLC. His primary area of practice will be in collections.

1962

LLOYD R. CRESS, SR., has joined Dinsmore & Shohl LLP as Of Counsel in the Environmental and Natural Resources Practice Groups. He will practice in the Lexington office and will continue to serve as General Counsel of the Kentucky Coal Association. He had previously served as the Deputy Secretary for the Kentucky Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, Environmental Director of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and as Chief Environmental Counsel for Ashland Inc.

1954

VIRGINIA ROBERSON COLLINS BURBANK, founder of the law firm Burbank and Collins, passed away in June 2010. In April, 2010, the Kentucky Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers awarded her their first ever Lifetime Achievement Award. On the date of her death, she was recognized by the Kentucky Senate.

In Memoriam

John E. Edwards 1946
Sidney C. Barnard 1948
John J. Hopkins II 1948
Neil R. Maxey 1948
George W. Terrell 1948
William T. Wathen 1948
Judge William E. Allender, Jr. 1949
Daniel N. Brock 1949
Edward Jackson 1949
G. Fred Charles, Jr. 1950
Robert A. Hines, Jr. 1950
Robert C. Muncy 1950
Richard J. Getty 1951
Charles S. Gray 1951
Stewart J. Miller 1951
Judge Charles M. Tackett 1952
James F. Cook 1953
Virginia R. Collins Burbank 1954
Robert R. Humphreys 1955
Charles G. Wylie 1956
Merse M. Hurlburt 1957
Judge Garland W. Howard 1959
Gentry E. McCauley, Jr. 1959
Kenneth H. Smee 1960
Robert J. Beale 1961
D. Gene Dillman 1961
Douglas Carter 1963
Charles S. Cassis 1963
Robert B. Hensley 1963
Paul K. Turner 1964
Richard C. Ward 1964
James L. Gay 1965
William M. Scalf 1967
James A. Crary 1968
Edward S. Gilson, Jr. 1970
Lane Gabeler Millner 1970
Harold G. Slone 1970
Conley C. Congleton III 1971
Philip M. Owens 1972
Nicholas W. Williams 1973
Dr. Paula M. Raines 1977
William A. Rees 1977
Sarah L. Weyler 1977
Elizabeth G. Browning 1978
John D. Horton 1978
Claudine D. Ryce 1978
Jim M. Alexander 1979
Penny Travelsted 1980
James T. Wood 1981
William G. Crabtree II 1988
Stephen G. Allen 1989
John M. McDonald 1990
Frank N. Gilmore 1992

Dr. Lilialyce Akers Scholarship Fund Established

Dr. Lilialyce Akers spent her life as a professional educator, a tireless advocate for women's rights and an environmentalist. She served as a former president of the Kentucky United Nations, presenting at U.N. events on at least four continents. Dr. Akers earned her bachelor's degree in sociology from Wheaton College in Illinois and her master's and doctorate in sociology from the University of Kentucky. During her long career, Dr. Akers was a professor at Midway College, where she also served on the Board of Trustees, as well as at Morehead State University, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, where she taught for 30 years and was the director of Women's Studies before retiring in 2005.

Dr. Akers married her husband, Dee Ashley, on Valentine's Day in 1945 in Tokyo, Japan while she was working for the Red Cross. Once married, Ashley earned his Juris Doctorate Law degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 1950, and went on to earn his Ph.D. from the University in political science in 1960.

Both Drs. Ashley and Akers were life-long supporters of education, and were ever generous with both their time and resources. In the spirit of that life-long generosity, upon her death the estate of Dr. Lilialyce Akers donated $711,124.17 to the University of Kentucky College of Law in order to establish a scholarship fund for upcoming second-year law students. It is certain that Dr. Akers' generosity in both life and death will not soon be forgotten, and the causes she spent her life supporting will live on. •

—Zachary Horn, UK Law '11

New Alumni Affairs Coordinator

Christina Briggs joined the law school as the new Alumni Affairs Coordinator in April 2010, replacing Julie Dunn. Christina comes to the law school after four years with IMG, an international leader in the sports marketing industry, where she served as an advertising coordinator, marketing services manager and account executive. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Campbellsville University in 2005. She looks forward to getting connected with the alumni and would love to hear from you. You can reach Christina by calling 859.257.3103 or by email at christina.briggs@uky.edu. •

UK
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
College of Law

Honor Roll of Donors

We are proud of our alumni and friends who donated just over $1 million to the College of Law during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010. Below is a listing of these donors, categorized by level of giving. Our hope is that we will be able to increase this level of financial giving in the future. More importantly, we hope to also increase the number of donors.

* Indicates institutional donors
! Indicates faculty and staff

$250,000+
*Estate of Dr. Lilialyce S. Akers

$100,000 - $249,999
Justice William S. Cooper

$20,000 - $99,999
Mr. C. Michael Buxton
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Cull
*Estate of Velma Perkins
Mr. Paul L. Reynolds
Mr. William T. Robinson III
Mr. Paul A. Saffer

$10,000 - $19,999
The Honorable Steven L. Beshear
*CompEd, Inc.
Mrs. Iola W. Harding
Mr. Kerry B. Harvey
Mr. Bryan K. Johnson
Mr. Charles J. Lavelle
Mr. & Ms. James B. Metzger
*Sturgill, Turner, Barker & Moloney, PLLC
Mr. Joel V. Williamson

$7,500 - $9,999
*Stoll Keenon Ogden, PLLC
*Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs

$5,000 - $7,499
*Estate of Betty S. Y. Chen
Mrs. Ruth H. Baxter & Mr. James M. Crawford
Mr. William G. Francis
*Garmer & Prather PLLC
*Kentucky Bar Foundation
*Landrum & Shouse
Mr. Orson Oliver
Mr. Tim Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Walker
*Western-Southern Foundation, Inc.

$2,500 - $4,999
Ms. Virginia C. Burbank
*Darden Restaurants
Mrs. Gay Elste Darsie
Mr. William E. Davis
*Golden & Walters PLLC
*MEPAC Match Program
Mr. & Mrs. Carroll M. Redford III
The Honorable Edwin B. Ropp
*SC Johnson Wax Fund, Inc.
Mr. John M. Tipton

$1,000 - $2,499
*Arnold & Porter
Mr. Larry D. Ashlock
Ms. Anita M. Britton & Mr. Stuart Bennett
Mr. James C. Blair
Mr. Ronald K. Bruce
*Frost Brown Todd LLC
!Professor & Mrs. Rutheford B. Campbell, Jr.
Mr. J. Larry Cashen
Mr. Robert P. Combs
Judge Steven D. Combs
Mr. D. Michael Coyle
Mrs. Jo Hern Curris
Mr. William G. Deatherage, Jr.
Judge Henry H. Dickinson
Mr. Charles E. English
Col. Gordon B. Finley, Jr USAF(R)
Mr. William R. Garmer
Mrs. Beverly H. Griffith
!Mrs. Anna R. Gwinn & Professor Richard C. Ausness
Mr. Kevin J. Hable
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Harrison
Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Jones
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University of Kentucky College of Law Career Services Office can assist you with your full-time, part-time, permanent or summer hiring needs. We can help you locate qualified students and/or attorneys. If you would like for us to post a notice of a job opening for you, we can post it for you on our password-protected website. You specify what materials you would like for the applicants to send you, such as a resume, cover letter, etc. The applicants then mail or email this information directly to you by the application deadline.

ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

If you are interested in interviewing students on campus, the Career Services Office can organize this for you. Employers select which students to interview; no students will be randomly assigned to you through a lottery or other system. Employers specify the application materials they would like to receive.

ALUMNI NETWORK

If you are interested in speaking on campus at a career workshop or seminar, OR serving as a UK alumni contact for law students interested in your geographic area, practice area and/or area of interest, please contact a Career Services Office employee by email or phone.

UK COLLEGE OF LAW CAREER SERVICES WEBSITE

If you would like to sign up for a campus interview, post a job or view other services offered by the Careers Services Office, visit us at http://www.law.uky.edu/ (please go to Careers tab) or contact one of us by email or phone:

- Susan Bybee Steele, Associate Dean of Career Services
  ssteele@email.uky.edu; (859) 257-8320
- Amy Collier Eason, Director of Career Services
  amy.eason@uky.edu; (859) 257-1138
- Joan A. Yocum, Student Affairs Officer
  jyocum@email.uky.edu; (859) 257-8959

THANK YOU IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF OUR STUDENTS AND ALUMNI!

NEW FACES

Career Services Office Adds a New Face

The Career Services Office has expanded to add an additional attorney counselor in the office. In March, **AMY COLLIER EASON**, a 2004 graduate of UK College of Law, joined the law school in a newly created position, the Director of Career Services. Amy is a 2001 graduate of Georgetown College. During her time at the law school, Amy served on the *Kentucky Law Journal*, was elected as a representative to the Student Bar Association, and was a member of UK Legal Clinic. Amy has practiced with the law firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton (now Dinsmore & Shohl) as a litigation associate in its Lexington office since law school graduation. Amy is past President of the Fayette County Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section and has held other positions with this organization. In her spare time, Amy enjoys reading Appalachian literature, volunteering at Lighthouse Ministries and traveling with her husband, Brandon. She will work with Associate Dean Susan Steele and Joan Yocum in the Career Services Office. •

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Rethinking Free Speech Law

by Robert G. Schwemm, *Ashland-Spears Professor of Law*

During my 35 years as a Constitutional Law teacher at UK, the Supreme Court has become committed to the view that the 1st Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech protects every conceivable type of communication. The latest example of the Court's expansive free-speech jurisprudence occurred last March in *United States v. Stevens*, a unanimous decision that struck down a federal statute barring depictions of animal cruelty.

In *Stevens*, Chief Justice Roberts' opinion for eight Justices (Justice Alito concurred) declined to recognize an exception to the Court's general rule that restrictions on speech are presumptively unconstitutional, calling Solicitor General Kagan's argument in defense of the statute "startling and dangerous." This approach, as *Stevens* demonstrates, is endorsed by Justices who run the gamut from the most liberal to the most conservative. Indeed, these labels have no meaning in free speech cases, where every member of the Court is a judicial activist. This activism has imposed a radically different view of freedom of speech from that envisioned by the Founders and from that adhered to by the Court for most of our history.

The modern era of free speech law dates back to the 1960s, when the Court began to expand constitutional protection for various types of speech in such now-iconic decisions as *New York Times v. Sullivan* and *Brandenburg v. Ohio*. This new effort to expand freedom of expression in the U.S. may be seen in retrospect as part of the civil rights movement (*Sullivan* involved criticism of an Alabama police official's treatment of black leaders) and our international competition with the Soviet Union (*Brandenburg* expanded the right to criticize government).

In succeeding decades, the Court extended its broad reading of expressive freedom in political matters to many other areas—such as pornography and commercial advertising—that had earlier been considered unworthy of constitutional protection. Today, only the most extreme forms of speech (e.g., hardcore obscenity; targeted racist threats) may be regulated. The original "marketplace of ideas" justification for protecting outlandish speech has been replaced by a psychology-based theory of "letting off steam," e.g., better to let a sex addict see, hear, read, and speak about his fetishes than risk his engaging in hurtful conduct if his "expression" is repressed. And the Court has become disinclined to engage in the process of distinguishing "proper" from "improper" topics of 1st Amendment protection, because this, itself, might be seen as a form of governmental content-based regulation.

This approach is not required by the text of the 1st Amendment, which forbids the making of laws "abridging the freedom of speech," not those "abridging speech." The key phrase —"the freedom of speech"—was a concept understood by the Founders to be limited almost entirely to avoiding prior restraints on political expression.

Something akin to this understanding was accepted by the Supreme Court for much of our history—say, up through the 1950s. For example, in the original "fighting words" case, *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire* (1942), the Court stated that a wide range of topics were "of such slight social value as a step to truth" that they did not warrant 1st Amendment protection.

I suggest that it's time to consider returning to these traditional principles in free speech cases. This would not change decisions that take a strong view of expressive freedom in the political arena. The 1st Amendment would still, as *Sullivan* held in 1964, reflect a "profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust, and wide-open."

What does need to be re-thought, however, is the notion that this same high level of protection should be provided for such subjects as hate speech, advocacy of crime, and graphic depictions of sex and animal torture. Yes, this would require the Supreme Court to draw some fine lines at the margin of protected categories, but this is the essence of law—and of what the Court does now in many other types of constitutional cases and once regularly did in free speech cases.

Note that I'm not advocating a crackdown on purveyors of obscenity or animal cruelty. I simply advocate that the Court stop providing them with full constitutional protection. Whether to regulate them would be left to the legislative process. The result would be that much would remain totally free—as is true in Canada, England, and many other modern democracies whose commitment to freedom is strong, but is not imposed by a high Court as radically as ours does.

As things now stand in free speech cases, the Court has imposed a national law of "Anything Goes!" This has encouraged our people to misuse this hugely important freedom by spewing out trivial and unworthy messages at a time when public discourse on serious topics seems to have reached a new low. In short, the current doctrine is neither necessary, good policy, nor what the Framers meant when they provided us with "the freedom of speech." •

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(a) By reporting openings for graduates of the law school.

(b) By calling the attention of promising prospective law students to the College of Law of the University of Kentucky.

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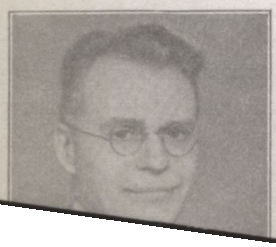

As an alumnus or friend, you are especially invited to use the facilities of the school. An office adjacent to the library will be maintained for your use. The law librarian will be glad to assist in the search for any legal material, to look up references or secure desired quotations from statutes or opinions. This is, of course, without charge except where the quotations are l ng, so that the assistance of a stenographer is required and then only a charge for the stenographic work will be made.

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